Mr. Hawthorne found the appointments of office on to scale of extremest Republican simplicity. The consulate was in a shabby and smoke-stained edifice dering about England nearly thirty years, wainly athorized in the neighborhood of some of the oldest flocks, by no means a polite or elegant position of the town. A stiff caricature of the American flag waved over the entrance. Every morning the passage-way was crowded with a gang of unclean brounderls, purporting to belong to our mercantile marine, of whom not one in twenty was an American Flags and the country store for the sake of his wife and children.

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to sail in among such a troop of sea-monsters, was bonsul and clerks, while the chief himself sat at an inner shrine whose mysterious obscurity was well attend to be the abode of an oracle. "It was an hapriment of very moderate size, painted in initiation of oak, and duskiny lighted by two windows looking across a by-sireet at the rough brick-side of in immense cotton warehouse, a plainer and ugiler bructure than ever was built in America. On the walls of the ro-m hung a large map of the United States, (as the were, twenty years ago, but seem little likely to twenty years hence, and a similar one of Great Britain, with its territory so provokingly compact, that we may expect it to sink sooner than sunder. Further adornments were some rade engravings of our naval victories in the war of 1812, together with the Tonnessoe State House, and a Hudson River steamer, and a colored, life-size little graph of General Taylor, with an honest hideouspess of aspect, occupying the place of honor above the mantle-sizee. On the top of a bookcase stood a fiere and terriby bust of General Jackson, pilloried in a military collar which rose above his ears, and frowning forth immittigably at any Englishman who See the self-content of the second content o in a military collar which rose above his cars, who frewest At frowning forth immittigably at any Englishman who looked to the taping to take

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The subject of this interesting biography was present national debt, and to set aside a large sum for and patriotism of the ex-President is a gush of present national debt, and to set aside a large sum for Quixelic enthusiasm which will expose Mr. Haw the payment of the principal. The volume is provided the son of the distinguished Congregational clergyman therne to ridicule as mistaking a windmill for a with a copious and accurate ludex, and will doubtless in Hartford whose name has long been familiar to the

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"The Camp, Its Dangers and Duties," "The Success of
American Democracy," "The Southern Rebellion,"
and others equally significant. Although prenched in
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religious public both as a preacher and a philanthropist. lie was the last survivor of six children; and removed from the world by a sudden accident in the very bloom of his early promise, his brief life and mournful death possess a tender interest which appeals to the sympa-tiles of a wider circle than that of kindred blood. A large portion of this number is devoted to the prominent political questions of the day, which the editor discusses in his usual independent and the editor discusses in his usual independent and the editor discusses in his usual independent and the seasonable volume a selection is given Graduated at Yale College at the age of 23, with the

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